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Not False Modesty But Charlty for the Unbeautiful Bars Dress Reform-Barmalds-Horsemen Talk of Sunol.

New York, Oct. 26, 1891.—[Special correspondence of The Sunday Herald.]— I have just had what I insist upon consider

having appeared at the Hub, leaving the having appeared at the Hub, leaving the test of the continent to follow suit—tailor lky so much greater than that attained thad suit—it seems to be importative that by the spirited steeds in front of the surface rest of the continent to follow suit-tailor some expression of opinion should be exacted from New York. In order to acquire an opinion that might be considered in some

an opinion that might be considered in some measure official. I improved an excellent opportunity which presented itself yester-flay, to talk on the subject with a lady whose name appears in Mr. McAllister's list.

You will believe that there are subjects upon which it might be easier to conduct an interview. Yet the way has been prepared in some measure by the dross reform tendency that has appeared in someth modern discussion. For some months New York women have been talking vaguely and inconclusively about dress reform; sending pictures to the newspapers in illustration of certain timid theories of dress revolution; and all the time helping the street-cleaning commissioners to remove from the the city thoroughfares that peculiarly fine quality of mud in the production of which New York holds a unique distinction.

"Short skirts!" said the lady of the four hundred. "Well, they are an excellent theory, and it is true that they are an excellent than their axles well greased their insufficiency began to appear. In two years they excited wide complaint. To-day the feverish New Yorker looks on them as an anti-quated agency of human transportation. The promise of a rapid underground express train smites the heated New Yorker looks on them as an anti-quated agency of human transportation. The promise of a rapid underground express train smites the heated New Yorker looks on them as an anti-quated agency of human transportation. The promise of a rapid underground express train smites the heated New Yorker looks on them as an anti-quated agency of human transportation. The promise of a rapid underground express train smites the heated New Yorker looks on them as an anti-quated agency of human transportation. The promise of a rapid underground express train smites the heated New Yorker looks on them as an anti-quated agency of human transportation. The promise of a rapid underground express train smites the heated New Yorker like a breath of cool air. It has a promise of a rapid underground express train smites the hea

hundred. "Well, they are an excellent theory, and it is true that they will neither catch the dirt from the sidewalks nor from the sidewalks nor from constitute a beautiful device. But that constitute a beautiful device. But that Carriers' window. abandoning of the skirt, and here the dress still leave the restless New Yorker a prey reference meets the two great obstacles to morbid despair.

Which have so long stood in her way.

"The first of these obstacles is the preju-

dice against the loss of the drapery feature.

Absthetic preference is for the maintenance of drapery. We cannot get away from the charm of long flowing drapery. We may find practical reasons for giving it up wholly or in part, but you may be very certain the for distinct hearth are said a good deal of talk here. The plucky little mare having deposed that popular queen of the turf, Maud S., every body naturally waited to see what Mr. Bonner who owns both horses, would have to wholly or in part, but you may be will never say.

tain that for distinct beauty we will never say.

Alr. Bonner bought Sunol from Senator say.

Sonator

"Yes, I do mean that dress reform is generally a direct threat at women who have not good figures. Now, drapery is a demogratic device. It leaves so much to the implication that a woman who is too heavy is too slight is shielded by the conventionation that a woman who is too heavy is too slight is shielded by the conventionation in the properties of the region. The minute you begin shortening skirts or doing away with them altogether you begin to make it very hard for a very portly woman to look anything but what she actually is."

"And that is a sin," I added.

"Of course it is a sin. There are a great many pretty women in the world, but the proportion of Venus de Medicis to the whole number is distressingly small. We can't afford, you know, to consider these Venus de Medicis only. The great majority rule the question, and the great majority will insist upon something that leaves cough to the imagination to give them a chance in the competition for distinction."

"But do you mean to say," I suggested, with some hesitation, "that the modern fashionable gown always leaves enough to the imagination?"

"If it does not it is not artistic, and I "Make barmaids of them."

shionable gown always leaves enough to e imagination?"

The next man who askes "What shall we do with our girls?" may hear some one say, "Make barmaids of them."

"Make barmaids of them."

The latest formal attempt to introduce spect. At least every gown has the flow-ling skirt, and we at least conventionalize that the strong point, for we conventionalize that half of the figure.

would not mind exhibiting their ankles if they were always pretty."

"Do you mean by this that the general reluctance is not due to modesty alone!

"I'm aireid that is exactly what I mean. Now, a woman may show her neck or not, just as she chooses. If she has a pretty neck size shows it whenover she gets a chance. She likes a costume that gives her the advantage of this alternative in regard to other parts of her anatomy."

"I see," was all I could say to this.

"If there is any doubt, the majority wants the benefit of it. Now, very heavy women are more likely to have a good wrist them a "You can never laduce Americans to tolerate the presence of women behind the sa-

the benefit of it. Now, very heavy women are more likely to have a good wrist than a good ankie. The chances are very greatly against the ankle, especially in women who have passed middle life, while the wrist generally retains its slenderness where it has ever had slenderness to start with. This is why I say the riding boot idea is a good one, and the new movement may succeed because it is moderate. A slightly abortened skirt is all the reformers can expect for a long time to come. And yet if

THE MUDLESS COWN

they succeed in that they have won more than haif the battle."

"What is your own opinion as to a desirable direction for reform?"

"I think that women should adopt a street costume, what might be called an out-of-door or business costume, without undertaking to modify indoor or reception gowns. Let us have freedom and comfort in the street and in our outdoor exercises, but let us have freedom and comfort in the street and in our outdoor exercises, but let us have freedom and comfort in the street and in our outdoor exercises, but let us have freedom and comfort in the street and in our outdoor exercises, but let us have freedom and comfort in the street and in our outdoor exercises, but let us hold on to drappery for all occasions when it is feasible for us to think of beauty alone. Let our reformed gowns confess as little as mystery like the "Widow's Kiss." But the pudicial calmness of a man who possible—not because modesty forbids any honest display of the form but because charity, the democracy of social habit forbids it. When you hear anybody accusing women of false modesty when they are cautious about dress changes, you may be certain they do not understand women. Ask men to wear knee breeches. Your Apollos will consont at once, Who will hesitate! who will influence the decision of the majority? The men who would no longer profit by that benefit of the doubt conferred by non-committal trousers."

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THE RAPID TRANSIT FURORE.

Ing the unusual nerve to interview a feminine member of the four hundred.

The mudless gown having made its appearance in Boston, and a formal movement
having appeared at the Hub, leaving the

When the cievated railroads began whisk-

cars people thought the problem of rapid transit had been solved for years to come. But almost before these railroads in the air had their sxles well greased their insuffic-

care's heels. Then men could not step on hems that were eight inches from the ground, although I have seem men accomplish performances that might have seemed down again as quickly as they wish is a down aga

Sunoi's feat on the California kite-shaped

glines. And the greatest practical value drapery brings us to the second great stanford in November, 1889. Senator drapery brings us to the second great stanford thinks she will trot in 2:06. On stacke—the satisfying of women who are to eautiful."

"Do you mean"—I began.

"Yes, I do mean that dress reform is gen-

apparent that the charman question is not use my which a person with a podgy figure a simple one by any means.

One evidence of a complexity in the situation was indicated by the resignation of the distinguished bartender who did not "Then do you hold out no hope to the creating do. I really think that this "lectriainly do. I really think that this pound women were admitted. This gentle-way the present of the could consistently and with a polymer and the polymer as implementation of the distinguished bartender who did not feel that he could consistently and with dignity preside at a bar behind which young women were admitted. This gentleslightly shortened skirt is a stepsin the man, who is the author or inventor of that right direction. Especially as the Boaton advocates are taking the cold edge_off the innevation by wearing riding boots that the crices avery potential urement—expresses wrinkle about the ankles. You see people would not mind exhibiting their ankles if they were always prestly?

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Students' Society.

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with a "Talk on Dust," The subject was well and thoroughly treated. Miss Avaretts Judd sang very nicely "Come Back to Erin," and "The Mariner" by Smith Wooley was well rend.

"The Porcupine" was treated upon by Philip Mayrook. He spoke of the classification and species of the Amer can percupine and compared it to the European. Its habits and characteristics were also dwelt upon and the humorous incidente of the capture of one of these animals by Dr. Talmage related.

The choir sang "The Fleeing Day", and

Make the Welkin Ring.

Curdling.

[For THE SUNDAY HERALD. By special ar-

rangement with the author.] NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 1891 .- "Thermidor" is a beautiful French play, written by my fellow dramatist Victorien Sardou, the author of "Fedora" and other melodramatic,

tragic and highly whooping plays. Probably the stage offers few better illustrations of direct and diagonal contrast in dramatic treatment than that of Mr. Sardon and my own.

"Thermidor" is a play which covers but one day. This offers no opportunity for m children to grow up or sixty day notes to come to maturity. It is a very busy day, however, being one of those days during the Reign of Terror when the mighty meat ax of that mercurial people had so much to do.



LOVING A GROWING CHILD.

The motif of the play is the discovery by the sans culottes of a young woman who is evidently a child of aristocratic birth. That was her offense. It was enough in those

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Sustantial Hugon is the lover of this girl, and although she is very fond of him, she is aimost sure that it is not right, for she has associated herself with the Ursuline sisters, thinking him dead. So she is all torn up in her mind, and when at the end of the play she was lead away to be beneated I could see that she was really glad of its characters cluster about the guillotine in the last act. In mine they gather about a watermelon.

never shall want to see it again."

In the first act Labusslere rescues Fabienne from as tough a crowd of Norman washerwomen as ever sozzied their soiled linen in the Seice. He being a clerk (pronounced clark) in the department of public safety, assists in saving her from the moband directing her and her lover to the house of Mms. Benillon where of Mme. Berillon, where

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The choir sang "The Fleeing Day", and
the programme was closed with prayer by
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Working Together They Could good many of them ever and anon they are more reconciled. Labussiere is a first rate more reconciled. Labussiers is a first rate character well played. So is that of Mar-tial. This character is taken by Mr. Rob-ertson, an Englishman, who passed a very pleasant evening a short time ago by my side at the Lambs' dinner in New York.

BRACE UP PARD., AND TRY AGAIN

He is for American institutions. Everyone in the audience liked him very much.
Fabienne was not so successful. She was playing one of the strongest emotional parts ever created, no doubt, but she did not seem to quite save her pedro during the not seem to quite save her pedro during the play, if I may be permitted to make use of such a word to aid me in dealing with a dra-matic subject.



INTERVIEWING SHEPARD.

She certainly took sufficient exercise during the play, but she did not enlist the sympathy of capital during the job. It is true she has a most difficult part. To portray the violent and conflicting emotions of love for a devoted and brave fellow like Martial; to show the dread and horror of a death so disgraceful as that of public execution, together with the workings of the abnormal growth which she is using as a conscience and the violent hand to hand conflict between her love for Martial and her devotion to the rules of her church, all require wonderful skill and power, so it is not sur-She certainly took sufficient exercise durwonderful skill and power, so it is not sur prising that Miss De Wolfe, whose strongest recommendation is that she is "well con nected," does not seem to lay hold upor those laurels which the American audience

those laurels which the American audience is only too ready and too willing to bestow upon the slightest merit.

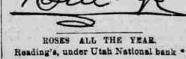
To be well connected is a great gift, but it must be accompanied by genius and industry. Look at Elliott F. Shepard. He could not have succeeded even as he has it he had not those toosther with means. Many the had not those toosther with many Many the had not those toosther with means. Many the had not those toosther with means. he had not those together with means. Mr. Shepard's wonderful success as a journalist and after dinner speaker has been the re-sult not alone of a most talented marriage. days. If I had lived in those times I would but because he has worked and toiled and have returned to my early methods and eaten my pie with my knife. That way only safety seemed to lie. To be an aristocrat or the child of an aristocrat at that

No. good blood and lofty and durable connections alone will not win great things. We must add to these ability, worth and industry. Miss De Wolfe will perhaps do better some day, but some of the audience seemed to doubt that even. She has not

THE PATAL GIFT OF BEAUTY.

his plays with a lar different mouve. He intends at the first start to monkey with one's emotions and wring the neck of one's mirth. He certainly succeeds. I have not felt so depressed since viaiting the tomb of Napoleon. In visiting the tomb of that Napoleon. In visiting the tomb of that great but unsuccessful gentleman at the hotel for invalids in Paris, I was very roughly handled by an elderly policeman because I was wearing my bright new top hat at the grave. I was also smoking, but that was because I did not know that I had reached the temb at all, for the tomb itself is down in the cally of the hotel as it were

tion, write a great play. "Thermidor" is iscking in humor, local gags and music. I must admit that from a mechanical standpoint he is wonderful. His play, from the begining to the end, is a next and tasteful piece of work, but he must not depend upon me any more for an audience. I do not like that sort of thing.



may be wrong in some respects, but I favor that method myself. Labussiere's occupation, of course, borrifies both Fabicane and Martial when they know of it, for all the "gockets," or as we would say, indictments, pass through his hands, but when they learn that he loses a good mean that he loses a good mean of the pass and short they are a second mean of the pass as through the same of the pass and short they are a second mean of the pass as the

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